

R. W. Lewis, of West Pascagoula, is agent and solicitor for the PASCAGOULA STAR, and is authorized to receive and remit for any moneys due the same.

# STAR-BEAMS.

—Warm.  
—Business good.  
—Read the marine news.  
—Look at the new advertisements.  
—Many communications this week.  
—Today the sun rises at 6:19 and sets at 6:54.

—Go to the sociable at the academy next Friday night.  
—Sunday-school at the academy every Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock.  
—Chancery court will convene at Mississippi City next Monday, Hon. George Wood presiding.

—The can't getaways turned out Mardi Gras night at the Seashore. Boys, you should organize.

—The communication signed Mardi Gras, was unavoidably crowded out this week, but will appear in our next.

—I. N. Osborn has been appointed by Collector Henderson to supercede B. M. Campbell as inspector of customs at this port.

—Mr. E. T. Rogers, of Moss Point, is going to erect a new store house on the corner opposite Hand & Blumer's foundry. A good stand indeed.

—Mr. A. Raby has sent us a mees of English peas grown by him this year. This is the first we have seen this season. Who can beat it?

—Several young men and boys of this place organized a mystic krewe and celebrated Mardi Gras last Tuesday night. They honored us with a cult.

—Mr. A. Blumer, of Moss Point, has put up a grist mill at his tanyard, and now our Moss Point citizens can obtain fresh meal right in town.

—The meeting of the Chancery court and board of supervisors last Monday brought a great many people to town, and everything looked lively.

—The train on the New Orleans and Mobile road have been crowded for the past week carrying people to and from New Orleans to see Mardi Gras.

—Friday Judge Farragut had Denis More, alias Born, arraigned before him for disturbing the peace. Five dollars and costs was the sentence of the Judge.

—Monday Denis More was up before Squire Randall on the charge of assaulting Joe Sparenburg a few days previous. The judge assessed damages at \$10 and costs.

—We have heard several complaints against the mail carrier between this place and the Seashore. We merely mention this that Billy may be put upon his guard.

—The ladies aid society, of this place, will give another of their pleasant time sociables at the academy next Friday night, the 15th. All are invited to come and enjoy themselves.

—By reference to a notice elsewhere in these columns, it will be seen Judge Hill will convene the United States District court at Scranton next Monday for the purpose of trying the log cases.

—Everything looks lively and busy around Moss Point. The mills, palling and sawing in that vicinity, has given quite an impetus to business, and now every one seems to be busy and happy.

—A little stranger, who will in future call Mr. S. S. Henry papa, arrived Wednesday, and we are told he is the finest looking boy on the coast. The mother and babe, who are at Handsboro, are both doing very well.

—We refer parties needing steam engines, mills, machinery or supplies, to the advertisement of H. Dudley Coleman & Bro., 12 Union street, New Orleans, La., they being manufacturers and dealers of well established reputation.

—Squire Farragut holds his regular court sessions at the Seashore the first and third Saturdays of each month. At Scranton he reviews the misdeeds of offenders the second and fourth Saturdays, and at such other times as the necessity of the occasion may require.

—Mr. A. J. Murray, overseer, informs us that the Mobile road from six-mile post to the state line is in thorough repair and good condition, together with a new bridge, on nine-mile creek. We take pleasure in giving publicity to such facts, and are glad to know that our county road overseers take an interest in their roads.

—We have heard of the hen that laid one egg every day in the week and Sunday two, but we have a female barnyard fowl that lays an egg every day and laid Friday laid two. Fact, and no disputing it. She was put in a basket by herself and in less than an hour laid two eggs. Now let the big snake man come to the front again.

—Robert Castrix, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by our Circuit court at the last April term appealed to the Supreme court, but not having any attorney to represent him there, the decision of the lower court was confirmed. He left for Jackson last Wednesday and will be enrolled among Gen. Hamilton's army corps.

—We learn the surprise party at the residence of Capt. Pat last Tuesday night was a most splendid affair. A

large and select crowd assembled there, where the light fantastic was tripped till the approach of lent warned them 'twas time to desist, when the happy throng bid each other good night and sought their homes to dream of the pleasant moments spent.

## PERSONAL.

Hon. Roderic Seals called to see us one day this week. He has been attending Chancery court at this place.

Col. P. K. Mayers, of the Handsboro Democrat, paid our city a flying visit last Tuesday. Long may he and his sterling paper wave.

Eld. J. B. Hamberlin was in town on business Tuesday and Wednesday. He came for the purpose of getting lumber to build a Baptist church house at Ocean Springs, and says they will commence work on the building very soon.

We are glad to welcome back to our columns our genial and erudite correspondent, Trans out, of Handsboro, who has been silent several months. We hope he will enlighten our columns often in the future by his interesting letters.

Prof. W. P. Carter, of Scranton, has been confined to his bed several days from an attack of fever. We are glad to state he has recovered and will open his school Monday if the special term of the United States court does not interfere.

Hon. Charles Wood and lady returned home Wednesday morning. Charley has been in attendance at the legislature, and we are glad to record the fact that he has been an active and efficient member, and has never been absent a day since the meeting of that body.

It should be borne in mind when reading the communication of Dark Ages of Antiquity that the Methodist denomination is not in his mind, but he has referred simply to a correspondent who wrote a communication for last week's STAR under the nom-de-plume of "Methodist."

## TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Cudabac celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of Their Marriage—A Crowded House and a Brilliant Affair.

Last Wednesday night, being the tenth anniversary of the happy union between Mrs. Fannie Cudabac, nee Dees, and Hy. M. Cudabac, there was congregated at their beautiful residence at Moss Point a large and select party of the elite of that thriving little city to extend their congratulations to the hospitable and genial host and hostess.

As each one arrived, bringing some article of tinware, they were met at the door by the happy couple, who, with their usual courtesy, ushered them into the parlor, where they were made to feel perfectly at home by the cordiality and grace of their reception. After all had gathered the presents were tendered, and then there was happiness and smiles upon every face. It would be almost impossible to enumerate, but there were large and small cups, cake plates, candle sticks, spoons, etc., funnels, horses, etc. In the due course of time supper was announced, whither all repaired to a feast seldom equaled and never surpassed in this country—a magnificent wedding supper. Amid the sparkling wine, the flow of happy conversation, the warm and heartfelt congratulations for many pleasant returns, it would be invidious to mention names, but suffice it to say that all present will ever remember the occasion as a bright and pleasant event amid this world's cares and trials—as an oasis amid the Sahara of Africa.

This was continued the happy flow of this grand and brilliant tenth anniversary till far into the night, when all departed for their homes feeling they were amply repaid for their night's visit to the mansion of Hy. and Fannie Cudabac.

## Washington's Birthday Number of the Sunday-School Times.

It is but once in a lifetime that a president of the United States writes for a newspaper; but President Hayes has taken such an interest in the Washington, birthday number of The Sunday School Times, of Philadelphia, that he contributes to it a special message to the youth of the country, on the example of Washington. All the governors of the original thirteen states also profitably counsel to the young of America, and to their parents and teachers. These representatives of the "old thirteen" are governors Prescott of New Hampshire, Rice of Massachusetts, Van Zandt of Rhode Island, Hubbard of Connecticut, Robinson of New York, McClellan of New Jersey, Hartshorn of Pennsylvania, Cochran of Delaware, Carroll of Maryland, Holliday of Virginia, Vance of North Carolina, Hampton of South Carolina, and Colquitt of Georgia. Some of the governors write at considerable length; but besides their contributions the number contains articles, emphasizing various aspects of Washington's life, character, and example, by Joseph Cook, Edward Eggleston, and the Rev. Dr. Richard Newton. Charles Dudley Warner compares Washington with Remond II.; Dr. Benson J. Lossing describes all his headquarters in his various campaigns; and President G. W. C. Lee, of Washington and Lee University, includes in his article an unpublished letter on education, written by Washington himself. Two fine poems of the number are by William Cullen Bryant and Paul H. Hayne, representing the North and the South. The usual weekly helps to the Sunday-school lesson fill five additional pages.

## REPLY TO "METHODIST."

"Dark Ages of Antiquity" on the War Path—Much to Say, but Little Said, Etc.

OCEAN SPRINGS, March 4, 1878.

EDITOR STAR.—Learning from the production of some famous "Methodist," that the elite of this civilized part were on the war path, we girded on our armor and directed our steps to that field. Well do we know that in taking up the gauntlet, unnecessarily thrown down at our feet, we've a clique of learning to contend against, and we know better still that our capacity for such work is far too limited, but—

"Lay it on, Method!" And d—d be he who first cries hold! enough!" Now, Mr. Editor, do us justice and allow us the necessary space, and rest assured we'll never cause you to regret it.

The "Methodist"—poor dupe—failed to make its brilliant appearance on our arrival; we found no foe, nothing to contend against. Alas for human confidence! the brave warriors of this "Methodist" tribe, having no leader, were no where to be found. That gallows, built by our own hands, failed to stand these March winds, and not even the chord was to be seen. It was a satisfaction to us to know that our corpse would never satisfy the cravings of the "Methodist" vulture.

Little did we think on the night of the 22d ult., while munching our bread and reading Irvin's Washington, that to the library circle was born a hero of that arena. As Washington is to America, so is "Methodist" to the Ocean Springs library circle. Is not this a problem in the "rule of three" that only the diligent pupil, sarcasm, can solve? Don't allow your heart, oh Lily "Methodist"—that flower is not quite pure enough—to swell with pride on finding your productions compared to the deeds of the babe with the hatchet. For remember he is the model of truth, and you—oh! "shouter," Washington was first in all; "Methodist" first in brass, first in nothing, last in witticism, last in "something," last in comprehension, etc.

Truly "Methodist" places unmerited confidence in ministers. Oh, gifted genius of humbug! do you dare say that your devoted minister can be led from the path of duty by a few compliments? Can he not be flattered, and prove its victor? What was it we said of your minister that sent you whirling through the tropics of heats, coming out sweating vengeance on all young heads? Eloquence, is he not? If he is, does it harm him? Ah, we have it; eureka! eureka! "Methodist," are you a Christian? Can you lay your hand on the proud heart and answer in the affirmative? Readers, "Methodist" is jealous; the minister is too learned for this swelled "Parallelogram," pretending "Methodist." Now, "Methodist," leave aside your frenzy and listen to an advice that will one day prove beneficially. Take up your rhetoric and smaller catechism and go to work. Work until you master it. Instead of meddling in other people's affairs and things you do not understand, study. Don't judge others by your own perfected (?) self, and turn our candid compliments into sarcasms and insults. I do not intend using the devout minister's name in connection with this, saving under unavoidable circumstances. For our opinion and that of our companions are of such value that we think to-day he (the minister) looks upon this "Methodist" as an object that has stooped three grades lower than it would take to injure the name of his church. My "Methodist" exposé should seek some hermitage and there for the remainder of life live in penance.

My companion and self did not find the text applicable, and with all "Methodists" logic and biblical knowledge we can't admit that God wrote a text, neither are the texts applicable to all men. Probably they are to "Methodist," especially those condemning thieves, etc. We desire no controversy on religion, since "Methodist" and I differ greater. *Deo Gratias!* Our religion is different, and can never be brought in contact.

"An amende honorable" might sound well, suiting every one—"Methodist" not excepted—but the strong censor, human nature, forbids our plucking the olive branch and pride allows no acceptance of the ring of "Leigh." The article of this week minded "Methodist" might find admirers among the

readers of the "Y. C. F." of the Courier-Journal, but not among the good people of this place.

Whenever we enter this village of peace we intend playing Diogenese—as the sun's light, alone, is not sufficient to find these luminaries. I can't occupy the tub of this philosopher, as already the stench of "Methodist" reaches us; welcome to it, oh, hopeful! in y thy career through life be more promising than thy first entrance in among newspaper correspondents. If you are still on the war path, call at Mr. Vancleaves and select the face—yours to a letter—resembling more that of your grandfathers.

No more, Mr. Editor, from us; we are off to some happier land.

Yours thankfully,

"DARK AGES OF ANTIQUITY."

THE RESTLESS ESCATAWPA.

Somebody Goes for Nobody and Reads Him a Lecture—The Lords of Creation Receive a Drubbing, Etc.

DOG RIVER, March 4, 1878.

EDITOR STAR.—Congratulate us. We have at last succeeded in reaching the end of the very erudite communication signed "Nobody" in your last week's edition. And although our "lord of creation" thinks he knows so much, he has got to learn "brevity is the soul of wit." His text is too threadbare to admit of further parody, so we will not worry your patience or your readers' nerves in trying to enlighten in regard to it; but we do want to offer "Nobody" a little advice through your columns. First, are there two or more Nobodies? or does the same hand hold the quill or the same head dictate; methinks I can see a vast difference in the first and last effusion. The first we passed by in silence not knowing how to place it, for apart from the quotations, no one could have told who was his friend—the millman or the millman's wife—but in the last he has come out denouncing the whole sex over Mississippi's shoulders. Surely, some of our fair friends have been practicing their little coquetties on this verdant youth, who is so full of metaphors and mystology thrown about in such confusion, you have no idea whose words he will use in making his stroke tell.

Mississippi, weak as she is—and we will acknowledge her weakness in forsaking her colors so deplorably—has touched some tender part of our "lord." It must have been his self esteem, from his swagger and importance. When you once start our "lords" on that point, you may as well toll your hands and submit to the inevitable, for the pronouns, I and mine, are rattled around your ears like a hail-storm. This is one weak point; I will not pause to define others. So Mississippi is tamed; and did your blundering first edition tame her? Oh self conceit thou art named man! Why, apart from your quotations, you binned to her side, and if I had been a millman I would certainly not have thanked you for your officious pretended assistance. Why didn't you quote it all? you would have been true to your "lord, king and governor." Cleave to your quotations, "Nobody," and if they don't make a plagiarist, maybe they'll make a writer of you. Do give us some new ones next time; turn over a little further in Shakespeare and find something else applicable to woman besides Katherine, or is that the only play you are conversant with. Perhaps Shakespeare was recovering from a dose of woman's fickleness when he composed that delightful preamble on paper, where he would like to have played Petruchio to a bright, wayward Katherine. Oh, poor, verdant "Nobody," so many of "our lords of creation" have felt the weight of woman's fickleness, and had revenge by calling her the "weaker vessel." Sweet balm for a man's wounded pride—they are allowed that return. Remember now, if you cannot give us something original next week, give us something new, at any rate, that does not sound too much like a parsing lesson, etc., and a little briefer. We ask this for the editor's benefit. By the way, can you compound that "harmless poison" Mississippi dipped her shafts in? If you can, send us the recipe, for we want to see such an unprecedented curiosity. Yours, etc.,

SOMEBODY.

—Now is a good time to subscribe and pay for the STAR. Try it for one year.

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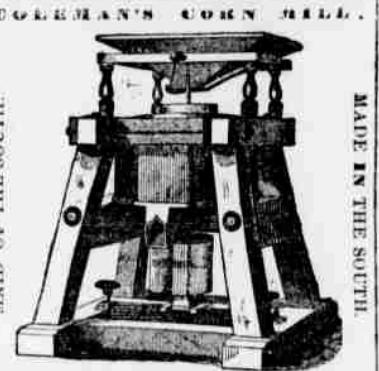
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